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## Coast Guard to send boom for oil spill cleanup

**GULF** The Canadian Coast Guard is sending half of its ocean boom to the Gulf of Mexico to help U.S. authorities deal with the massive oil cleanup effort.

Over 3,000 metres of the floating containment system will be trucked over the next few days to Mobile, Ala., for deployment, Gail Shea, the minister responsible for the coast guard, announced yesterday.

"We have offered assistance to the United States and we got the official request on Friday," Shea said following a media briefing at the Halifax coast guard base. "I would expect they will take all they can get, even though they have a lot of boom there now."

Shea said Ottawa will do what it can to maximize its contribution to cleanup efforts.

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Luca Ciampini, the second overall pick of the Halifax Mooseheads in Saturday's QMJHL draft in Drummondville, Que., stands next to first overall draft pick Dillon Fournier, of the Lewiston Maineiacs, and No. 3 selection Dominic Poutin, of the Chicoutimi Saguenéens. Story, pages 10 and 11.

## Horne murder trial set to open

**COURTS** Jennifer Horne's family has waited three years for this.

The trial of Desmond Maguire, 39, and his common-law wife, Ashley Haley, 22, starts with jury selection today.

The two are charged with first-degree murder in the death of Horne, 20.

Horne was sexually assaulted and her throat was slit on New Year's Eve, 2007. The Cole Harbour woman's body was found by police stuffed into a closet in the couple's Dartmouth apartment.

Wearing white ribbons, Horne's family has appeared in court numerous times as the case was delayed and delayed again.

"Our emotions are a little bit high because it's the same thing ... nothing is moving forward," Kathy Carroll, Horne's stepmother, told reporters outside court last year. "We believe in the justice system, but we're really frustrated right now."

Lawyers for the defence recently argued they wanted a trial by judge alone, and if it had to be a jury trial, that it be moved out of Halifax because media coverage affected the jury pool.

But Justice Richard Coughlan ruled last month it would be a trial by judge and jury and it will stay in Halifax at the Nova Scotia Supreme Court.

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## An 'uneven' first year

As NDP mark anniversary of election, analysts say little has changed

**Darrell Dexter's election victory a year ago in Nova Scotia was built largely on the promise of a different kind of politics from what was offered by a succession of Conservative and Liberal governments.**

But a year into Atlantic Canada's first NDP government, political observers say they're still waiting for an indication of the sweeping change promised after the party's historic win.

The breaking of some key election promises and the province's ongoing constituency expense scandal have painted the government, so far, as being no different than previous administrations, analysts

agree.

Jeff MacLeod, a political scientist at Mount Saint Vincent University, said the NDP's performance has been "uneven" as it seeks to establish itself.

"The difference isn't apparent to me yet," MacLeod said. "They sound, talk and act like the Conservative government before them or previous Liberal administrations, and if they continue that narrative I don't see how that works for them."

The premier conceded in a recent interview that after years in opposition, assuming the reins of power

has been challenging.

"It's been a new experience for the party and all the members of our caucus," Dexter said.

"I think the learning curve has been pretty steep and I'm pleased with the progress we've made."

The New Democrats swept to power on June 9 last year, winning 31 seats in the 52-seat legislature as voters largely repudiated the gaffe-prone minority government of Conservative premier Rodney MacDonald.

David Johnson, a political scientist at Cape Breton



Dexter

### More inside

• Premier Darrell Dexter met with party faithful at this weekend's provincial NDP convention. Story, page 2.

University, gives the NDP a pass for what he believes is necessary economic medicine, saying governments typically follow a pattern when they break promises.

"If you have to break a major election promise ... break it very early in your first year," he said. "I would be surprised if in two years or more anyone other than deeply committed partisans are talking about this."

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## Unity urged amid talks on same-sex unions

The head of Canada's Anglican Church appealed Friday to hundreds of bishops, priests and laypeople to not let talks on the issue of same-sex unions further divide the church. Rev. Fred Hiltz, left, said at the start of the nine-day General Synod in Halifax there are still varying opinions in the church about homosexuality, but a new, more conciliatory approach might dull the passions around it. "My hope clearly is that we will be able to continue this conversation, live with some difference and to do it with a degree of grace."

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## Car strikes home after hit and run

**CRASH** A 21-year-old man is facing charges of impaired driving and other driving-related offences after police say someone drove into one car, fled the scene of the accident and then ran into the front porch of a nearby house.

Halifax Regional Police say the hit-and-run accident took place at 2:40 p.m. around Pleasant and Portland streets in Dartmouth yesterday.

Police say a grey Kia Forte fled the crash at a high rate of speed, drove over a nearby lawn and caused substantial damage to the porch. The vehicle then continued and struck a telephone pole at Dahlia and Maple streets.

The 21-year-old was arrested and taken to hospital with minor injuries. Other charges include failing to stop at the scene of an accident and dangerous operation of a motor vehicle.

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## Correction

Grade 6 student Cassandra DeWolfe of Lakefront Consolidated School in Tangier also received the Premier's Power of Positive Change award last Thursday at a ceremony at Province House. Metro Halifax omitted her from the list of HRM students receiving the award in Friday's edition.

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# Old hotspot may get heritage label

Owners want to balance housing project, preservation at Finntigh Mara site

**It was a swinging hotspot in the 1920s and '40s, and now Halifax regional council will decide if 10 Kirk Rd. in Halifax will become a heritage property.**

The property called Finntigh Mara, which means "small house on the sea" in Gaelic, is tucked in behind Sir Sandford Fleming Park on the North West Arm.

The owners of the property, Marterra Inc., want the heritage designation on the 3.5 acre-lot because they'd like to build a housing project while leaving the "significant buildings and landscape features intact."

They will be dividing it into 10 house lots and subdividing the main house on the property into two

units.

The main house — an "exemplary example of arts and crafts spaces and detailing," according to the staff report — was built in 1914 for Halifax eye surgeon R. Evatt Mathers.

Robert Finley grew up in that house and said a number of prominent visitors were entertained there.

"There was certainly a

parade of archbishops, lieutenant governors, etc. My own namesake — Commodore 'Robbie' Robertson — was quite the Halifax hero for a while and was a constant visitor," wrote Finley in an email.

Robertson was credited with preventing two possible Halifax explosions. In fact, he was visiting Finntigh Mara in July 1945

when he got a call about a munitions fire in Bedford. Robertson shepherded everyone into the swimming pool before he left "in case it blew up," wrote Finley.

Council will vote on the heritage property distinction during a meeting to-morrow night.

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## Lebanese festival Sword dancers a cut above



Members of the Fersan el Arz Dabke group perform a sword dance during the final day of the Cedar Festival at the Our Lady of Lebanon church yesterday. The annual celebration of Lebanese food, entertainment and culture included a fashion show, musical performances and even a tabouli preparation competition.

## Premier touts Year 1 record to NDP delegates

**POLITICS** Although a recent poll suggests both he and his New Democrats have dropped in popularity after nearly a year in power, Premier Darrell Dexter appeared resolute Saturday in a speech that touted their accomplishments.

Speaking to just over 200 delegates at the party's annual general meeting in Antigonish, Dexter admitted being in government for the first time was much different from being on the opposition benches.

"The learning curve has been steep, but we are learning all the time," he said. "Every day brings new challenges and with those challenges comes opportunities."

Dexter reminded the crowd that despite a crippling provincial deficit, his government had worked hard to keep its platform commitments from last

**"The learning curve has been steep, but we are learning all the time."**

Premier Darrell Dexter

spring's election campaign.

And though he did not list the broken campaign promise of balancing the province's books without raising taxes, he did offer an explanation.

"We inherited an unsustainable deficit which no one saw coming. That has forced us to delay some platform commitments," he said, reiterating a pledge to balance the books.

"We must ensure that we have the means to protect and deliver the important services that Nova Scotians expect, and need."

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## Police searching for offender on parole

**MISSING** Halifax Regional Police are still on the lookout for a man they believe could be armed and dangerous.

Police issued a release Friday saying Michael Ralph Crowell, 43, is wanted in connection with a parole warrant. Crowell is on parole in relation to violent offences and is considered a high risk to reoffend.



Michael Ralph Crowell

haven't been able to locate him.

"He should be consid-

ered armed and dangerous

and members of the public should not approach this individual or try to take matters into their own hands," the police said in the release.

Anyone with information on his whereabouts is asked to contact police or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

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## 5 due in court after officers seize pot, gun

**CRIME** Five people will be in court today facing charges after police say they seized a loaded handgun and marijuana from a car on Brunswick Street near Ocean Towers on Friday night.

Police say plain-clothes

officers approached the vehicle as five people were entering the car and a strong smell of marijuana was detected.

A 21-year-old man is charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking and possession of a

firearm with ammunition.

The four others — three adult men and a 20-year-old female — are each charged with possession of a firearm with ammunition. All five will appear at Halifax provincial court.

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## Residents have yet to learn if they can go home after fire

**DARTMOUTH** Eighty-five residents in Dartmouth are still waiting to learn when they can go home after a fire tore through their four-storey apartment building on Thursday evening.

The tenants are waiting on an inspection team for the building's insurance brokers to finish its investigation to determine which apartments are safe to reoccupy after a two-floor blaze engulfed the 73-unit building at 50 Roleika Dr. That inspection is expected to wrap up to-

day. While no one was hurt, the fire caused significant damage to the building and left its tenants homeless.

While most of the tenants found places to stay with family and friends in the area, the Canadian Red Cross helped 19 people find shelter in a nearby community centre.

It took firefighters about an hour to get the blaze under control.

The cause remains unknown.

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**Linacy mobile home blaze leaves four homeless**

Four adults are homeless after a kitchen fire Friday gutted a mobile home in Pictou County. A woman was treated for smoke inhalation after the blaze in Linacy near New Glasgow. A family dog also escaped unharmed. Fire officials believe cooking oil caught fire and the flames quickly spread. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

**\$5M project to test algae as biofuel**

**ENERGY** Tiny, slimy East Coast algae could eventually be a viable form of fuel for everything from jets to diesel generators and power a new Canadian industry, research scientists said Friday.

Federal scientists and their private-sector partners said a \$5-million National Research Council project in Nova Scotia that will test the creation of biofuels from the unicellular organism could help ignite a provincial energy industry.

The council says plans have been drawn up to build a facility in Ketch Harbour to cultivate various species.

"It's really cool," said Gary Goodyear, the federal minister of science and technology, during the funding announcement.

The algae — a microscopic version of the green slime that fouls pools and fish tanks — could become huge pools of absorption for carbon dioxide.

And the chemical reaction of the carbon dioxide, water and organisms produces oxygen, sugars, proteins and plant oils that can be used in engines.

Algae is already being used to produce biodiesel fuels in North America, but researchers at the National Research Council see wider applications in provinces like Nova Scotia that rely heavily on coal-fired electricity plants.

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**Book tells tales of survival**

Cancer battles by those under 30 'inspirational' for photographer

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**Erin Burgess is a rare breed: A shy cover model.**

"It's incredibly nerve-racking and pretty surreal," she said.

Burgess appears on the cover of *Young & Fearless — Inspiration of Cancer Survivors*. It's a book of vivid photography and inspirational stories of 30 local cancer survivors under the age of 30.

The book was launched at the Art & Jules studio on Gottingen Street yesterday.

Halifax photographer Shari Tucker said the project grew over the past two years and she found the people featured in the book by word of mouth and Facebook.

"People were really positive about it and wanted to share their stories," Tucker said.

Burgess, for example, has a unique story.

"She got leukemia in her early 20s, she went into remission, she found out she was pregnant and then found out she had cancer again," Tucker explained. "She had to have the pregnancy terminated and hav-



Julia MacLeod, 18, holds a copy of *Young & Fearless — Inspiration of Cancer Survivors*, in which she is featured. The book, which tells the story of 30 cancer survivors under the age of 30, was launched in Halifax yesterday.

ing a child was very important to her."

Kimberley Reid, another survivor appearing in the book, was diagnosed with breast cancer in her early 20s.

"She battled breast cancer at the same time her dad was battling cancer. Unfortunately her dad lost his battle, but Kimberly has survived hers," she said. "She's really positive

and she learned a lot from her dad and doing this project."

Tucker said she wanted to focus on cancer survivors under 30 because there's not a lot of attention given to them.

"Young people deal with a whole set of different issues than the older generation does," she said. "Young people have issues with fertility, can they

have children — or not, if they have ovarian cancer or testicular cancer."

Plus she wanted to spread survivor stories instead of the many sad stories associated with cancer.

"There are lots of sad stories out there but it's really important to me to get the word out that cancer can be survived. It's very inspirational what these people have gone through."

**Superintendent's husband released video**

**EDUCATION** It was the Halifax Regional School Board superintendent's husband who released a viral video that showed a skirmish between former Graham Creighton Junior High School principal Ken Fells and a student.

After the minute-long security footage of Fells grappling with 14-year-old Josh Boutilier found its way to

local tabloid Frank maga-

zine last month, superintendent Carole Olsen told a media conference on Friday she asked an in-

formation technology co-ordinator to find out where the leak

came from. The investigation revealed her own work email was the source, an account to which Olsen's husband had access.

Olsen believed her husband of 39 years, Christopher Olsen, released the video to defend her against criticism of her recommendation that Fells should be fired for his actions in the much talked about alterca-

tion with the student.

Olsen said she didn't give permission for the video to be released and didn't encourage her husband to do so.

At a board meeting on May 20, the board voted to remove Fells as principal from Graham Creighton Junior High but that he would be reassigned to another post.

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Ken Fells

**IWK Telethon ups record bar by \$10K**

**FUNDRAISER** Another record-breaking IWK Telethon for Children is in the books.

The 26th annual event held over the weekend for the IWK Health Centre in Halifax saw \$5,420,527 raised, breaking last year's old record total by just over \$10,000.

The telethon, broadcast live on CTV from Saturday to Sunday evening, is put on by the IWK Health Centre Foundation. The foundation raises funds to support the areas of greatest needs for the hospital, used by women, children, youth and families from across the Maritimes.

Funding from this telethon will go to purchase priority medical equipment, fund research and support programs for patients and families.

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**Look out, ladies: Peter MacKay is back on the market**

Cue the swooning single ladies gasping as Canada's most eligible bachelor, Defence Minister Peter MacKay, comes back onto the market. A spokesman for the Central Nova MP says the split with television executive Jana Juginovic, just a few weeks after a year-long study period at Harvard University, was "amicable" and said the two remain friends. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

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# Canada/World

## Do loose lips sink Tory ships?

Part 1 in a three-part series on the government's efforts to exert control over its message

### Bottled Messages Special Report

**An MP's Sunday afternoon visit to a seniors' home. The federal purchase of powerful new military aircraft. A journalism student's innocuous query about Africa.**

One thing connects them all — the Conservative government scripted each event using a potent but little-known communication tool called the Message Event Proposal.

The Canadian Press has obtained almost 1,000 pages of MEPs from several government departments, including the Privy Council Office, under the Access to

Information Act. The PCO, the bureaucratic nerve centre of Ottawa, has been conscripted by an increasingly powerful Prime Minister's Office to vet requests for public events across the federal government.

The MEPs have blurred the time-honoured separation of non-partisan public servants and political staffers and sidelined seasoned government communicators, sapping morale across the civil service.

They have become the political tool for literally putting words in the mouths of cabinet ministers, federal bureaucrats, low-profile MPs on the barbecue circuit, and seasoned diplomats abroad.

### What goes into an MEP

• An MEP template typically includes the following subtitles: Event, event type, desired headline, key messages, media lines, strategic objectives, desired soundbite, ideal speaking backdrop, ideal event photograph, tone, attire, rollout materials, background, and strategic considerations.

"Your authorization is sought for President Greenhill to respond to questions ... during the press conference," reads one MEP prepared by the Canadian International Development Agency asking the PCO to allow its then-president, Robert Greenhill, to speak at a high-level United Nations panel.

The MEP is the crucial communication instrument for a minority govern-

ment that values staying on message above all else — a transformation that federal officials and public-policy analysts say is undermining democracy. While all governments try to control the message, the ambitious sweep of MEPs is unprecedented in federal politics.

Critics say it contradicts the core campaign promise that brought Prime Minister Stephen Harper to power — introducing a new era

of government transparency and accountability.

"We discussed every single issue and micromanaged every news release — everything," said one former Harper-era PCO official. "Pretty much any event, or any rollout of an announcement, would have an MEP that would lay out the strategy."

A review of hundreds of MEPs spanning several years reveals the vast sweep of control exerted by the Harper government. They have been used to orchestrate almost everything from the rollout of billion-dollar purchases of military aircraft to the donation of a few thousand dollars to a community group.

The identities of senior sources who have worked at PCO and other departments are not being revealed because they fear retribution from their political masters.

Political scientist Jonathan Rose says the MEP is worrisome because there are "bureaucrats who are doing the government's partisan work and also political staffers who are doing bureaucrats' work. So there's this huge blurring of lines between the two."

The Prime Minister's Office declined to comment on this story.

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## Cap working, BP claims

**OIL SPILL** As the White House struggled to regain the American public's trust as oil continues to gush from a BP well at the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico, the oil giant said its containment cap — its latest effort to plug the leak — was beginning to capture greater amounts of crude. BP said it has increased the amount of oil being collected from its oozing well to 10,500 barrels a day and expects the quantity to increase in the days to come, a rare bit of promising news in the midst of

### Paying out

• An official for BP PLC says the oil giant has paid 18,000 claims along the Gulf Coast totalling more than \$48 million.

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the worst oil spill in U.S. history. The containment cap is capturing "probably the vast majority" of the leaking oil, Tony Hayward, the beleaguered CEO of BP, told the BBC in an interview yesterday.

Admiral Thad Allen, the

White House's point man on the disaster, backed up BP's numbers, but also cautioned against getting too optimistic.

"We're making the right progress," Allen, making the rounds of the Sunday talk shows, said on CNN. "I don't think anyone should be pleased as long as there's oil in the water."

Allen said the gushing oil is just one of several fronts in a battle in the gulf that will stretch on for months.

"This is a war," he said.

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### Germany Europe rocks



Fans enjoy the 25th open air festival Rock am Ring, one of Europe's largest music events, at the Nuerburg race track in Germany. About 85,000 fans enjoyed more than 80 live acts, including Jay-Z, Kiss, Motörhead, Muse, Rise Against, Them Crooked Vultures and Wolfmother.

### Israel PM alleges provocateurs

**GAZA** Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu claimed yesterday that Turkish activists who battled Israeli naval commandos in a deadly clash last

week prepared for the fight ahead of time, boarding the ship in a different city from the rest of the passengers.

Netanyahu said "dozens of thugs" from "an extremist, terrorism-supporting" organization had readied themselves for the

arrival of the naval commandos. But Huwaida Arraf, a leader of the Free Gaza Movement, denounced the claims as "lies."

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### News in brief

**AFGHANISTAN** Afghan President Hamid Karzai yesterday removed the country's interior minister and intelligence chief — each with longtime ties to the Americans — over last week's attack on a national conference to explore peace with the Taliban. The move surprised U.S. officials and may cause major disruption within Afghanistan's intelligence and security establishment at a critical juncture — as the U.S. and NATO escalate the war and the Afghan government commits to offering peace to the insurgents.

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## Comment

# Stem pollution's tide

## CleanBreak

Rochelle Owen



I was standing on a street, facing uphill, in downtown Halifax. Blowing by me on the sidewalk were tumbleweeds of litter.

It was going downhill towards the ocean.

Imagine if we had no waste management programs on land. No recycling, composting or garbage collection. We would be neck high in solid waste lickity split.

Now consider the ocean — litter is thrown overboard, released through sewage systems and thrown in from the land.

Who is responsible for cleaning up the floating ocean dumps that are

growing bigger?

We know of the negative impacts of oil, sewage, and chemical pollution — what are the impacts of giant ocean patches of floating pieces of plastic?

Marine debris is on the rise and it is not only an issue of looks. It can harm and kill marine life and decrease

recreation and fishing livelihoods.

From the most recent United Nations Environmental Program (UNEP) State of the Marine report, plastic litter kills more than one million birds and 100,000 marine mammals and sea turtles each year.

Debris can also transport invasive species, entangle divers, and release chemicals. Participants of the Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup collected 160,914

kilograms of litter last year, including 74,276 plastic bags.

Canada is a signatory of the International Convention for the Prevention of

Pollution from Ships, often referred to as MARPOL (marine pollution). MARPOL ANNEX V relates to marine litter.

The MARPOL Annex V regulations forbid the dumping of plastics anywhere at sea. This is progress, though there have been issues of support for enforcement and ongoing monitoring. Then there is the debris that comes from land. No one is accountable for this or the giant patches of debris swirling around the high seas. This currently is a large legal and moral loophole.

We can change the tide

by becoming aware and active.

Tomorrow is World Oceans Day. Details on events being held by organizations such as the Bedford Institute of Oceanography (BIO) and the International Ocean Institute of Canada can be found on their websites.

Groups like the Friends of McNabs Island and the Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup plan to participate in beach sweeps. But there's a real easy solution — don't litter, whether you are on a boat or on land.

You can also join nonprofits such as the Ecology Action Centre, which is working on marine policy and legislation, and Clean Nova Scotia, which has marina and boater education programs.

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## Noteworthy

# Cheadle vows to promote environment conservation

Actor Don Cheadle has become a spokesman for the United Nations environment program.

He was appointed Saturday in Rwanda's capital as a UN Environment Program Goodwill Ambassador and vowed to fight climate change and promote environment conservation.

UNEP executive director Achim Steiner announced the appointment, saying Cheadle would help raise green awareness among millions of people

around the globe.

Cheadle also named a baby gorilla Zoya, a name chosen by Internet users as

part of a UNEP awareness program.

In 2004, Cheadle starred in the film Hotel Rwanda, which told the world about the Rwandan genocide in 1994 that claimed the lives of more

than 500,000 people, mostly Tutsis and moderate Hutus. The Rwandan government, however, was critical of the film. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Don Cheadle

## Worth mentioning

# Pot club raids help organized crime: Senator

Police have done the Mob and street gangs a favour by cracking down on cannabis clubs, say pot decriminalization advocates.

They warn people will now be buying their stuff from criminal networks instead of tax-paying businesses.

Thirty-five people were arrested in raids on Quebec's so-called "compassion clubs" — storefront outlets operating in plain view — while 90 kilograms of cannabis were also seized Thursday.

Those clubs in Montreal and Quebec City offered a wide selection of marijuana for about \$10 per gram to customers who claimed a medical condition and provided a doctor's note.

Police argue the clubs were selling to healthy people and essentially were drug-trafficking oper-

ations. A police spokesman said those arrested were all released after promising to appear in court June 23.

Senator Pierre Claude Nolin says users of medicinal marijuana are now forced to find it elsewhere, and

the vast majority will wind up getting it from criminal gangs.

After making the arrests, police themselves declared the clubs had no connection to criminal gangs.

"It's the most disastrous consequence of the whole operation," said Nolin, a longtime advocate for relaxed drug laws.

"The vast majority will

have to look at the black market ... and the substance on the black market is not exactly the quality substance that are received in the clubs.

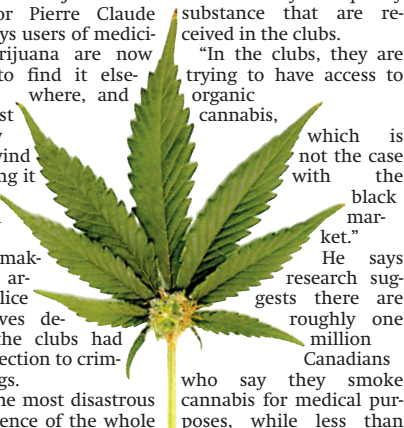
"In the clubs, they are trying to have access to organic cannabis,

which is not the case with the black market."

He says research suggests there are roughly one million Canadians

who say they smoke cannabis for medical purposes, while less than 5,000 such permits have been issued by Health Canada.

That means, he says, the



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**Disabled Nortel employees denied appeal hearing on settlement**

An Ontario court has refused to hear an appeal by some disabled Nortel employees against a \$57-million settlement the company reached on long-term disability. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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# Business

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## Feds looking to ease wireless restrictions

**Canada's wireless industry could be lined up for a dose of competitive fervour if Ottawa launches its anticipated loosening of foreign ownership restrictions and throws open the doors to outside investors in the coming months.**

Analysts widely anticipate that Industry Minister Tony Clement could unveil further details of government's plans for changes to ownership in the communications industry during a key note speech slated for this morning at the Canadian Telecom Summit in Toronto.

The minister is expected to first seek the opinions of Canadians after unveiling the details of the government's plan.

"Certainly he'll put feelers out and see what kind of response he gets to it," said Mark Tauschek, senior

research analyst with InfoTech Research Group.

Clement has become the face of potential changes in

Canada's wireless industry after making the controversial decision last year to overrule the CRTC, and permit



Tony Clement

Egyptian-funded cellphone operator Globalive Wireless to open shop in Canada. At that time, Clement said the decision wasn't intended to set a precedent for the industry.

However, the move shook up existing telecom regulations — which limit direct and indirect foreign investment to 46.7 per cent — and estab-

lished a new potential for companies wanting to build a presence in the country.

"You can pull that trick once, twice — you can't really pull it three times plus," said National Bank analyst Greg MacDonald.

"They've got to address the Act itself."

Clement's plan faces a wall of challenges both from the industry, regulators and critics who question whether easing restrictions would tighten the noose for Canadian companies.

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Canada wins a key victory in its fight against a proposed global bank tax.

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### Business in brief

**AUTO** Fully electric vehicles should be widely available to Canadian consumers within two years, with offerings in the pipeline from Nissan, Ford, Toyota, Mitsubishi and others, automakers say. "I think what you're hearing across the board is that 2012 is the time when you're going to have critical mass and a huge number of (electric) products coming forward

from every manufacturer," Toyota Canada managing director Stephen Beatty told a conference on green vehicle technology in Toronto.

**JOBS** The Canadian economy keeps beating expectations and most of the industrialized world in its ability to create jobs — with Friday's report that 24,700 new jobs were added in May.

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# Going Green

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## Green converts

Catholics Going Green examines basic environmental justice themes through the lens of Catholic social teaching and scripture. Targeted at Catholics, but readable for anyone looking for deeper meaning in going green themes. METRO NEWS SERVICES

# Cleaner, greener future for truckers

Emission standards driving new generation of truckers to be cleanest ever on Canadian roads

BEN KNIGHT  
for Metro Canada



Many Canadians see transport trucks as a necessary evil. Necessary, because just about any product you buy anywhere likely spent part of its journey to market on a truck. Evil, because of the noise, highway congestion, dust, vehicle size, pollution ....

Well, maybe not pollution. Changes in emission standards in both Canada and the United States, coupled with innovative new technologies, have made the latest generation of big rigs — by far — the cleanest ever seen on our highways.

"Smog emission has been completely and successfully dealt with," says Paul R. Landry, president



Today's trucks are using GPS along with other technologies to help curb dirty emissions.

and CEO of the British Columbia Trucking Association.

"If you were to look at a new truck back in '98 or '99, you'd see smoke coming out of the stack. Every time the gas pedal went down, there'd be this puff

of absolutely black smoke. Today's trucks are extremely clean. You could go into Los Angeles with a 2010 truck, and it would take dirty air, clean it, and put it right back in circulation."

That covers just about all

dirty emissions — particulates, carbon monoxide — that haze up cities and irritate people's lungs and eyes. And, as anyone who lives near a well-travelled road knows, also leaves a layer of dirt on windows, walls and even furniture.

## Trucking changes

- TThe Atlantic Provinces Trucking Association is partnering with Conserve Nova Scotia to offer \$1-million in energy-efficiency incentives to truck owners and fleet operators. Truckers may apply for rebates to upgrade their tractors and/or trailers with new equipment that will help reduce fuel use, greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions and air pollutants.

Still an issue, though, is the emission of greenhouse gases like carbon dioxide. "Unfortunately, the contradiction we've been faced with is that, until 2010, the technology that focused on reduced smog emissions has caused us to actually consume

more fuel," Landry concedes. "When we put on those particulate traps in 2007, it added weight to the truck, and caused an increase in energy consumption."

The answer? Greater fuel efficiency. And there are many ways to achieve that.

"There are technologies that can be deployed in terms of aerodynamics and anti-idling devices," Landry notes.

"Similarly, a well-trained driver can reduce your fuel consumption by 10 to 15 per cent. We can use GPS to ensure we've got our routing right, and keep our trucks as full as possible to reduce the number of trucks that need to be on the road. All of those things are happening."

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**Stampede before World Cup warm-up leaves 15 hurt**

Thousands of football fans stampeded outside a stadium yesterday before a World Cup warm-up match between Nigeria and North Korea, leaving 15 people injured, including one policeman who was seriously hurt. Several fans could be seen falling under the rush of people, many wearing Nigeria jerseys. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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# Sports

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## Chavez praises Galarraga

Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez called Armando Galarraga, left, a "tremendous pitcher" yesterday and praised him for his sportsmanship after an umpire's blown call robbed him of a perfect game. Chavez called for a round of applause for the Venezuelan pitcher during his weekly TV and radio program, saying "everyone knows he pitched a perfect game."

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Dave Bolland, No. 36 of the Chicago Blackhawks, celebrates with his teammates after scoring a goal in the first period against the Philadelphia Flyers in Game 5 of the Stanley Cup Final at the United Center in Chicago, yesterday.

## Hawks one win away

(Chicago leads series 3-2)

Flyers 4 Blackhawks 7



Dustin Byfuglien scored two goals and had two assists as the Chicago Blackhawks got off to a quick start and beat the Philadelphia Flyers 7-4 last night for a 3-2 lead in the Stanley Cup final.

Brent Seabrook added a power-play goal and Dave

Bolland, Kris Versteeg, Patrick Kane and Patrick Sharp also scored for the Blackhawks.

Chicago can capture the Stanley Cup for the first time since 1961 with a victory Wednesday night in Philadelphia in Game 6. A Flyers win would send the series back to Chicago for a decisive Game 7 on Friday night.

All five wins in the series have come on home ice.

Scott Hartnell, Kimmo Timonen, James van Riemsdyk and Simon Gagne

scored for the Flyers. Gagne's goal with 2:36 left made it 6-4, but a half-minute later Byfuglien converted an empty-netter.

After two straight losses in Philadelphia, a return to the United Center invigorated the Blackhawks as did some line mixing by coach Joel Quenneville.

The Blackhawks blitzed Flyers goalie Michael Leighton with three goals in the final 7:43 of the first period, sending the crowd into a frenzy.

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## Allen, Rondo lead Celtics past Lakers to even finals

(Series tied 1-1)

Celtics 103 Lakers 94



**NBA** The Boston Celtics evened the NBA finals with Ray Allen shredding the Lakers from the three-point line — and Rajon Rondo doing everything else from everywhere else.

Allen scored 27 of his 32 points in the first half with a record-setting three-point shooting display. Rondo completed a triple-double down the stretch and the Celtics handed the Los Angeles Lakers their first home loss of the post-season, 103-94 last night in Game 2.

Allen hit a finals-record

eight three-pointers in a dazzling effort for the Celtics, including seven before halftime. Rondo then took charge after Allen cooled down, racking up 19 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists in his fifth play-off triple-double.

"An entire team effort," Rondo said. "Ray carried us through the first half. Second half, we got in a little slump but we stuck with it, stayed together and got a victory."

Kobe Bryant scored 21 points while battling more foul trouble for the Lakers, who couldn't catch up to Boston's dynamic guards in Los Angeles' first home playoff loss since last season's Western Conference finals.

Game 3 is tomorrow in Boston. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

### Sports in brief

**TENNIS** Rafael Nadal has reclaimed his crown as the King of Clay. The Spaniard won his fifth French Open title yesterday with a 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 win over Robin Soderling. Nadal improved to 38-1 at Roland Garros, with the only loss to Soderling a year ago.

**NASCAR** Denny Hamlin won again at Pocono, pulling away from teammate Kyle Busch following a late restart yesterday in the 500-mile race at the massive 2.5-mile oval. The victory was Hamlin's fourth of the season and fourth in nine career starts at the "tricky triangle."

**NFL** Teammates staying in a con-do with an unidentified Green Bay Packers player who faces sexual assault allegations said yesterday they're frustrated their names are linked to the incident. The NFL is watching the case after Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger wound up suspended over a similar claim this off-season.

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### SCOREBOARD

#### BASEBALL

##### YESTERDAY'S AL RESULTS

N.Y. Yankees 4 Toronto 3  
Baltimore 4 Boston 3 (11 infs)  
Chicago White Sox 8 Cleveland 7  
Kansas City 7 Detroit 2  
L.A. Angels 9 Seattle 4  
Oakland 5 Minnesota 4  
Tampa Bay 9 Texas 5

##### YESTERDAY'S NL RESULTS

Cincinnati 5 Washington 4 (10 infs)

#### Colorado 3 Arizona 2

Houston 6 Chicago Cubs 3  
N.Y. Mets 7 Florida 6  
San Diego 6 Philadelphia 5 (10 infs)  
San Francisco 6 Pittsburgh 5 (10 infs)  
L.A. Dodgers 5 Atlanta 4  
Milwaukee 4 St. Louis

#### NHL PLAYOFFS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
Chicago 7 Philadelphia 4 (Chicago leads series 3-2)

#### FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 5 Chicago 3  
WEDNESDAY'S GAME  
Chicago at Philadelphia, 9 p.m.

#### NBA PLAYOFFS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
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TOMORROW'S GAME  
L.A. Lakers at Boston, 10 p.m.



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Top-ranked prospect Michael Matheson ended up being selected in the second round (27th overall) by the Shawinigan Cataractes in the QMJHL draft Saturday in Drummondville, Que. Matheson slipped because he says he is going the NCAA route. **METRO HALIFAX**

# 'We're thrilled': Mooseheads GM

Herd select Ciampini with their first pick, bringing a missing 'element' to the team

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**You couldn't wipe the smiles off the faces of the Halifax Mooseheads when the QMJHL draft opened Saturday morning in Drummondville, Que.**

The Mooseheads got their man, gifted goal-scoring left-winger Luca Ciampini, second overall in the draft after the Lewiston Maineiacs made waves with two blockbuster deals that moved them up to the No. 1 spot in place of the Baie-Comeau Drakkar.

General manager Cam Russell and majority owner Bobby Smith were ecstatic at the Mooseheads' draft table, knowing Ciampini would still be available as Lewiston went off the board to select defenceman Dillon Fournier, ranked eighth.

"We had it narrowed down to two players and we expected Baie-Comeau to take one of those two players," said Russell. "They didn't (take either), so we took the player we had ranked first. So yeah, we're thrilled."

Ciampini gave the Mooseheads' logo a confident tug on the stage after throwing on his new sweater and appears ready to be the cornerstone of the struggling club's rebuilding effort.



Luca Ciampini puts his cap on Saturday after he was selected as the second overall pick of the QMJHL draft by the Halifax Mooseheads in Drummondville, Que. Ciampini is flanked by coach Cam Russell, left, and owner Bobby Smith.

building effort.

"There's nothing wrong with that," said Ciampini, who speaks polished English. "It's a rebuilding team and hopefully in the future they go up to the top again. It's a great organization and hopefully every-

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thing goes well."

The Mooseheads, coming off back-to-back last-place finishes, hadn't had a pick this high since they

took Etienne Drapeau first overall in 1994. Ciampini knows there are high expectations but the pressure isn't fazing him.

"You can't pay attention to what others think," he said. "You've just got to play your own game and

do what you've got to do."

The Mooseheads needed a natural sniper and Ciampini is billed as exactly that.

The six-foot, 190-pounder scored 30 goals and 32 assists for 62 points in 55 games for the midget

## Bernard traded

• The Halifax Mooseheads had one of their quietest draft weekends in recent memory on the trade front. The Mooseheads made just one minor deal, moving right-winger Jessyko Bernard to the Rouyn-Noranda Huskies for a 2011 fifth-round pick. Mooseheads general manager Cam Russell said he and Bernard agreed a change of scenery was in the 19-year-old's best interests after he scored just eight goals and eight assists in 56 games. The Huskies expect to put Bernard on a scoring line, while the Mooseheads expect younger players to take his ice time. The Mooseheads now have seven picks in the first five rounds of the 2011 draft.

AAA Chateaugay (Que.) Patriotes last season.

"He's going to bring an element to the game that we haven't had in a while," Russell said.

"He's a pure goal-scorer, you can kind of compare him to Luc Robitaille but more of a power forward ... He plays with an edge, he's a physical player and he wants to score."

The Chicoutimi Saguenens took defenceman Dominic Poulin at No. 3.

## Offence the main focus for Moose

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**DRAFT** The Halifax Mooseheads spiked their scoring punch at the QMJHL draft in Drummondville, Que., Saturday.

After taking top-rated left-winger Luca Ciampini second overall, the Mooseheads proceeded to grab two more offence-first forwards in six-foot-three centre Andrew Ryan with the 19th pick and five-foot-eight right-winger Darcy Ashley with the 25th.



Andrew Ryan

It's no secret the rebuilding Mooseheads' biggest need is offence, and they made sure they didn't leave the draft floor without it.

"Down the road, at age 18, all three of those players could be in the top 10 in

scoring in terms of goals — in the league," said Mooseheads chief Atlantic scout Allie MacDonald. "All three bring goal-scoring, which is no question what we need."

Ciampini's scoring ability is well documented. Ryan, meanwhile, is a rangy centre from Paradise, N.L., who spent last season with the midget AAA Notre Dame (Sask.) Hounds, recording 43 points in 42 games.

"From a pure skill-set perspective, he could go a long way," MacDonald said. "He has silky hands and he's six-foot-three. He's at a raw state in his career but Vincent Lecavalier was like that at the same age as well."

Ashley piled up an impressive 67 points in 46 games as a 16-year-old with the junior A Summerside (P.E.I.) Western Capitals. Although he has made an NCAA commitment to the

Maine Black Bears, the Mooseheads think he'll report to training camp.

Ashley is extremely dangerous on the power play.

"He's the type of player who will come in at 17 and contribute right away," said Mooseheads general manager Cam Russell.

Not to be forgotten is centre/right-winger Francis Turbide, who the Mooseheads grabbed with the first pick of the third round (37th overall).

"He could be a Travis Randell type with a little more offensive upside," Russell said.

All four have a realistic chance of donning a Mooseheads' jersey next season.

The Mooseheads also took stay-at-home defenceman Simon Desmarais in the second round (28th overall), but he could return to midget in the fall.

## Halifax's late round selections

• The following is a rundown of the Halifax Mooseheads' late-round picks in Saturday's QMJHL draft. They are listed with comments from general manager Cam Russell and chief Atlantic scout Allie MacDonald.

**6, 95. G Anthony Terenzio, 5-9, 160**

Recommended to Russell by several NHL scouts ... Product of renowned Shattuck-St. Mary's prep school ... Has NCAA options ... The Mooseheads purposely didn't take a goalie early knowing Terenzio would still be around later.

**7, 109. F Ryan Davis, 5-7, 199**

Dartmouth Subways major midget forward is built like a fire hydrant ... "He doesn't look like Tie Dye, but he

plays like Tie Dye," says MacDonald.

**8, 127. F Alexandre Souigny, 5-11, 184**

Should compete for a role-playing job at training camp ... "He makes room for himself and his linemates along the boards," says MacDonald.

**10, 163. D Joshua Desmond, 5-10, 165**

High-scoring defenceman from the Dartmouth Subways ... "He's very much involved in the play offensively and defensively," says MacDonald.

**11, 181. F Nicolas Dube, 5-10, 161**

Another role-playing type ... "When he jumps over the boards, he gives you an honest effort as soon as his skates hit the ice," says MacDonald.

**12, 199. F Luke Warner, 5-11,**

**174** Pictou County major midget product ... "Full-time agitator," says MacDonald. "When the whistle goes, he doesn't get himself out of the scrum quickly."

**12, 211. D Kyle Kavanaugh, 5-11, 160**

Might be a late-bloomer as a puck-moving blue-liner ... "He played the quarterback role (with Cape Breton major midgets)," says MacDonald.

**12, 214. F Mike Vecchione, 5-10, 170**

High-scoring forward is a long-shot interested in playing NCAA at the University of New Hampshire ... "He's a very skilled, fast player," says Russell.

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## Sports in brief

**QMJHL** Star goalie Olivier Roy ended up with the Bathurst Titan Saturday after being dealt from the Cape Breton Screaming

Eagles to Lewiston Maineiacs Friday. Roy then went from Lewiston to Bathurst for a package includ-

ing two first-rounders, one of which was fifth overall in Saturday's draft.

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## Juniors land top Habs prospect

It was a quiet weekend for trades relative to past years at the QMJHL draft, but the Montreal Juniors pulled off perhaps the biggest one by landing Montreal Canadiens top prospect Louis Leblanc from the Chicoutimi Saguenéens for Guillaume Asselin. Draft picks were also exchanged. **METRO HALIFAX**

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# Nova Scotians in high demand

Burke goes seventh overall, first of 12 Bluenosers picked in first 5 rounds

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**When Taylor Burke went seventh overall to the Gatineau Olympiques in Saturday's QMJHL draft, the floodgates opened for Nova Scotia.**

The Halifax native was the first of a whopping 12 Bluenosers selected in the prestigious first five rounds, not to mention one of 29 overall, on a memorable day at Marcel Dionne Centre in Drummondville, Que.

Liam O'Brien, another Halifax native, went 10th overall to the Rimouski Oceanic, while Stellarton's Brent Turnbull made it three in the first round by going 13th overall to the Bathurst Titan.

Only once in league history has there been a better draft day for Nova Scotia and that came in 2005 in Chicoutimi, Que., when 32 Bluenosers were selected.

"We had three of us go in the first round and we're all great players," said Burke, who piled up 53 points in 34 games with the Cole Harbour major midget this season. "We're going to do our best when we get to the Q and I hope it's a good experience for all of us."

Olympiques head scout



Taylor Burke poses with the staff of the Gatineau Olympiques after being selected seventh overall in Saturday's QMJHL draft in Drummondville, Que.

Renaud Lemay said Burke was appealing because of his work ethic and skill.

"No doubt he will eventually be on the first line for us," Lemay said.

O'Brien, meanwhile, hopes to follow in the footsteps of fellow Maritimers Brad Richards and Sidney Crosby, both of whom enjoyed outstanding junior

games with the midget AAA Notre Dame (Sask.) Hounds. "It's probably one of the best organizations in the league."

Turnbull gives the Titans one of the best pure power forwards in the draft, according to Central Scout-

ing. He collected 39 points in 33 games with the Picou County major midgets last season.

Other high picks included Cole Harbour major midget defenceman Brendan Duke, going in the second round (32nd overall) to the Quebec Remparts, and Dartmouth Subways forward Devon Oliver-Dares, going in the third round (54th overall) to the Saint John Sea Dogs.

last season.

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The Bathurst Titan are gambling on Jacob Brennan.

The Titan used a fifth-round pick (84th overall) in the QMJHL draft in Drummondville, Que., to take the Hammonds Plains

native, who was ranked in the first round (18th overall).

Brennan, who played for the Halifax major midgets last season, didn't attend the draft because he notified teams prior to the event he plans to go the U.S. college route. That's why he slipped.

"I (called him after the draft and) told him we'll wait and if he's not coming, he's not coming," said Titan general manager Sylvain Couturier. "I'm not going to put any pressure on the kid. We respect his decision to go to college, but if it doesn't work out, he'll always be welcome in Bathurst."

Brennan was ranked second among goaltenders after Francis Tremblay, who went fourth overall to the Val-d'Or Foreurs. He went 13-2 with a five shutouts and a 1.83 goals-against-average last season.



Jacob Brennan

## Orton, Taras win medals

**KAYAK** Lake Echo's Genevieve Orton and Waverley's Connor Taras found the podium in kayak relays at the final World Cup sprint paddling event of the spring in Duisburg, Germany, yesterday.

Orton teamed with Kia Byers, Emilie Fournel and Marie-Pier Langlois to win silver in the women's 4x200 metres, while Taras, Windsor's Ryan Cochrane, Andrew Willows and Richard Dober Jr. came third in the men's 4x200.

The relays are an official event at the world championships this year, so medalling should help improve the chances of Nova Scotians earning spots on the national team for the August event.

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Genevieve Orton

## Power honoured as best in province

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Halifax's Adrienne Power was named Sport Nova Scotia's female individual athlete of the year at the 14th annual Ricoh Sport Awards at the World Trade and Convention Centre on Saturday.

Power, a sprinter who attended the Beijing Olympics and is a former Dalhousie Tigers star, won national titles in the 100- and 200-metre events in 2009 and placed 25th among 44 competitors in the 200 at the world championships. Bridgewater's Mattias Wolter, a steeplechase athlete, was the male individual winner.

Dartmouth's Andrew Russell, a canoeist who raced for Canada at the world sprint championships on Lake Banook last year, was named the male team athlete of the year. Baddeck hockey standout Jessica Wong took the female team hon-



Halifax's Adrienne Power, right, competes in the women's 200m heats held at 2008 Beijing Olympic Games on Aug. 19, 2008. Power has been named Nova Scotia's female individual athlete of the year.

our. The Dartmouth canoe duo of Jenna Marks and

Maria Halavrezos won team of the year after combining to claim a pair of

gold medals in exhibition events at the world sprint championships.

### Sports in brief

**CARQUEST** The Carquest Pro Stock Tour's season-opening race at Scotia Speedworld was postponed on Saturday because of inclement weather. The Lucas Oil 100 has tentatively been rescheduled for August. The season now opens with the Ron MacGillivray Chev Buick GMC 100 on June 19 at Riverside International Speedway in James River, Antigonish Co.

**SOCCER** Dartmouth United thumped Valley 5-0 in women's Nova Scotia Soccer League Premiership action yesterday in Wolfville. Mary-Beth Bowie and Courtney Conrad scored two goals apiece. Dartmouth, 2-0-1, is tied for first with Highland (2-0-0) and Halifax Dunbrack (2-0-1).

**SOCCER** Halifax Dunbrack is off to an undefeated start in the men's Nova Scotia Soccer League Premiership. Dunbrack beat Cape Breton 2-0 on Saturday and sits atop the league at 3-0-1, tied with three-time defending champion Halifax City, 3-0.

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According to a survey at the University of Maryland, if students' attitudes toward their school eight weeks into the academic year was positive, they tended to stay; if it was strongly negative, they tended to leave. Thus proving, "Attitude matters," according to one of the co-authors of the study. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

# Workology

## Students not so smart with debt

A "shocking" lack of financial aid literacy exists among students, according to a new report based on a survey of Canadian university students. Results show that 75 per cent of respondents, including 54 per cent of upper-year government loan recipients, failed the financial aid literacy test posed in the survey. The Canadian Alliance of Student Associations says the report shows a severe lack of financial aid literacy that needs to be addressed. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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## A globetrotting Tupperware queen

### OddJobs

Diane Peters

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in Montessori school.

After getting married and having two kids and settling in nearby Waterloo, Schultz decided she wanted to be a stay-at-home mom. When her youngest was three years old, in 2005, she went to a Tupperware party at a friend's house, she even agreed to hold her own.

Her first party raked in \$1,000 — a success — but when salesperson offered her a kit to run her own parties, she only halfheartedly agreed:



When Jennifer Schultz, pictured, first became a Tupperware salesperson, she did not expect that it would lead to a trip to Argentina.

"I was a bit embarrassed at first. It wasn't cool. I'd done things in my life. Me, a Tupperware lady?" She began hosting parties a few nights a week.

About 10 months later she realized that she could be a lot more successful if she didn't just focus on selling Tupperware, but tried to recruit new salespeople.

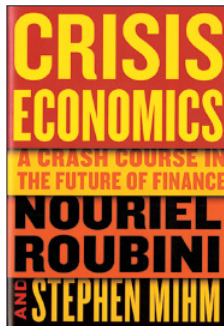
Schultz's sales force grew and soon she began getting rewards from the company — including trips to Disney World and Argentina, as well as a new convertible.

She now has 60 sales representatives who pay her a portion of their sales. Some she recruited from parties, others through her website, many of whom live far enough away that she's never met them.

For those who do live nearby, she holds regular meetings to offer selling tips. Schultz also regularly meets and talks with other Tupperware salespeople to keep her own skills sharp.

Her workday begins at 9:30 a.m., when her kids are at school. At least three nights a week she's out to run parties or attend meetings. It adds up to about 20 hours a week, which suite her and her kids just fine: "Every time I do something on the weekend, it bothers me."

Diane Peters once hawked magic pens at the Canadian National Exhibition. She's now a writer and part-time journalism instructor.



## Crash course to avoid a crisis

### BookReview

Crisis Economics

Author: Nouriel Roubin and Stephen Mihm

Publisher: The Penguin Press

Price: \$35.00

CRAIG LUND  
for Metro Canada



Given we are starting to glimpse the light at the end of this gruelling tunnel referred to by some as the Great Recession, the general population has settled with the conclusion that this crisis — as it was — is an anomaly.

According to authors Nouriel Roubin and Stephen Mihm, crises are a natural occurrence, with far more predictability than is realized: "Crises, we argue, are neither the freak events that modern economics has made them seem nor the rare 'black swans' that other commentators have made them out to be" says Roubin and Mihm.

Cobbled together as part history lesson, current case study and crystal ball gazing, Crisis Economics lays out a number of examples of financial collapse including the speculative bubble in tulips in Holland in the 1630s, the South Sea Bubble of 1720 and, of course, the Great Depression of the 1930s amongst others. Other than the fact that as a public we are recession fatigued, as the old adage goes: Those who don't know history are destined to repeat it — this is the book we all hope our money managers and politicians have read or plan to read.

Craig Lund, a director with the staffing firm Marketers on Demand, can be reached at [craig.lund@marketersondemand.com](mailto:craig.lund@marketersondemand.com)

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# Summer Camp

## Go inside the Big Top

JON TATTRIE  
for Metro Halifax

**Running away and joining the circus for a summer camp can build confidence, athleticism and team-work skills, according to organizers and campers at Dartmouth's Atlantic Cirque.**

The circus school offers week-long day camps from July to August. The camp for kids aged seven to 13 runs Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and costs \$250 — the same price it did when the

school opened in 2002. Founder and president Anaïs Guimond says she's kept prices down so it doesn't become an elitist pursuit like hockey.

Kids learn everything from trampoline, juggling, stunts, human pyramids to

aerial apparatus like trapeze, cerceau and rope. They also play games and watch the high-flying Cirque du Soleil on DVD to prepare for an end-of-the-week show.

Guimond says kids get to try everything, but focus on what they love to do.

It gives kids a huge boost in self confidence, she says, while improving strength, flexibility and balance.

Kids can return to other courses, which are offered year-round, or practice handstands and balancing techniques at

home.

Student Thomas Rizzuto is only 13, but he's got eight years of experience at the Atlantic Cirque. He first tried it after seeing a newspaper article. He went to one class and was hooked.

"I really liked it. It was really fun — great instructors," he says. "The best part? I'd have to say everything. The whole fun of it."

The Halifax teenager is heading back for another run at the big top this summer. While he says he loves everything about the camps, hanging off the roof via aerial apparatus is his favourite event. Rizzuto says he has also learned a lot about team work and trust with his fellow campers.

Learn more at [atlanticcirque.com](http://atlanticcirque.com).

## Give kids something a little different this year

JON TATTRIE  
for Metro Halifax

Unusual summer camps can open up unexpected life paths and challenge kids in new ways.

Firefighter Andréa Speranza runs Camp

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"It's a life-changing experience for them," Speranza says. "It increases their confidence and empowers them like nothing else."

Campers climb 100-foot ladders, cut up cars with the Jaws of Life, test out real fire fighting gear, shoot a gun, use batons, rappel, handle

staged medical emergencies and talk with real families who have been affected by the work of first responders.

The camp is free, too. To get in, teens write a letter describing a good deed they would do to improve the world — and then go out and do it.

For Alex DeLorey, eight, Neptune Theatre's Broadway Bound

camp proved to be just what he was looking for after much searching.

"He gets to express himself — singing, dancing and acting — while getting lots of physical activity," says his mom, Liz. "And it's always fun to see the performance on the last day. The kids are so proud to show off their new skills."

**"It increases their confidence and empowers them ..."**

Andréa Speranza

## Climbing the walls allowed around here

RICHARD WOODBURY  
for Metro Halifax

When most people think of summer camps, rock climbing is probably not the first thing that comes to mind.

For novice and advanced climbers, Dalplex is offering day camps this summer and the camps won't be devoted solely to rock climbing either.

"You can't climb for the entire five days, eight hours a day," says Heather Reynolds, the camp's coordinator.

Because of its physical nature, the activities are mixed up and students also work on hand-eye coordination, navigation skills and knot tying.

Reynolds says this gives participants the chance to rest, but also gives them the opportunity to learn and appreciate new activities.

One of the biggest misconceptions people have about rock climbing is safety.

"Climbing is always perceived as a high-risk activity for crazy, extreme people only," says Sean Therien, owner of Ground Zero Climbing Gym in Burnside. "But in reality, if you do everything the way you're supposed to, then it's an extremely safe sport."

Besides climbing, kids learn skills such as planning and visualization.

"You're going to look at a climb and you're going to



Climbing teaches kids hand-eye coordination and how to plan.

sort of plan and try to figure out how you're going to get up to that climb," says Therien. "You have to plan your moves in advance sometimes."

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# Kids natural choice

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For kids who want to get up to their elbows in nature this summer, HRM's Adventure Earth Centre is the place to go. It offers camps for kids five to 15 and focuses on ecology and the environment.

"The programs are delivered pretty much totally in nature and there's a really interactive approach we take with that experience," says Terri Peace, a programmer with Adventure Earth Centre. "They're going to a pretty cool camp, but they're also learning things."

The first goal is to immerse the campers in the natural world so they can learn what it is and why we should take better care of it. "A lot of folks are pretty removed from nature now," Peace says.

The second goal is to learn about the ecological system of the planet and the workings of nature's web of interactions between plants, animals, predators and prey.

The last focus is the human impact on the environment and what campers can do to lessen their impact



Adventure Earth Centre aims to immerse kids in nature.

and make a positive change.

The Environmental Day Camps cater to kids five to 12 and are based at Dingle Park in Halifax. There are half-day, day and overnight camps, including Pirate's Paradise. That half-day camp for kids seven to nine teaches the pirate's "rrrrs" of reduce, reuse, recycle and rethink.

The Sunship Earth camp (ages 10 to 12) offers adventures in nature exploration from the Milky Way to butterflies with a mix of canoeing, cooking and campfires.

Explorers (ages 11 to 13) offers a week in the wilds of

Nova Scotia, taking its lesson plan from the animals of the forests and waterways. It also develops outdoor skills like knot tying, building shelters, canoeing, overnight backpacking trips and map and compass skills.

The final camp is LEAD (ages 13-15), which stands for Leadership, Environmental Adventure and Discovery. It's a six-day outdoor camp building outdoor and life skills.

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# Making camp a positive experience

RICHARD WOODBURY  
for Metro Halifax



**For shy kids about to go to camp, there are a number of things parents can do to ensure the experience is a positive and memorable one.**

Parents should speak positively with their kids about the sort of experiences they will have.

"Chat it up as something that's fun," says Kathleen Archer, a faculty member in the NSCC's early childhood education program who has been working in the field for over 30 years.

The children will pick up on this enthusiasm and excitement and it will lead to a better camp experience if they go in with a positive frame of mind.

It seems natural that parents will tell their children how much they are going to miss them while they are away, but this can create an unintended side effect.

"It lays a little guilt on the child," says Archer.

"If children feel they are being missed, then they feel that their parents are not happy when they're gone," she adds. "They're going to be less likely to look forward to going to a camp."

It's also important for parents to not talk about the things that they will be doing while the kids are away.

"If they think that wonderful or exciting things are going on while they are at camp, that can make them feel a little hesitant about going," says Archer.

Perhaps most importantly, the camp should align with the child's interests, says Jane Cawley, the executive director of the Nova Scotia College of Early Childhood Education.

"If your child is doing things they like to do, they are going to be happy, relaxed and then the opportunity to make friends with sort of like-minded people will certainly be more optimal than if you throw a child that loves be running around and always active... into a computer camp," she says.



Shy children can have a positive camp experience.

**Kids pick up on your enthusiasm**

**"If children feel they are being missed, then they feel that their parents are not happy when they're gone. They're going to be less likely to look forward to going to camp."**

Kathleen Archer, NSCC early childhood education program

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Sheryl Crow is the mother of another baby boy. The singer-songwriter announced Friday that she has adopted another son, Levi James, who was born April 30. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

# Entertainment

## Surprise guest

Spike TV says Sandra Bullock made a surprise appearance at its 'Guys Choice' event Saturday to accept the Troops Choice Award for Entertainer of the Year, from presenter Robert Downey, Jr.

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## Jewel still shines

### Success allows singer to call the shots

NICK KREWEN  
for Metro Canada

**Sweet and Wild, out tomorrow, might be Jewel's latest album released under the country music banner, but don't expect the 36-year-old singer and songwriter to stylistically pigeonhole herself.**

All you need to do is look at her nine-album catalogue to truly appreciate her diversity: there's the folkish-pop sound of her 1995 12-million-selling debut *Pieces of You*; the dance-rhythm orientation of 2003's *0304*; and last year's intimately stark, acoustic *Lullaby*.

"I see it all as the same," Kilcher told Metro Saturday

from Florence, Ind., where she's part-way through a tour that won't hit Canada until 2011.

"To me it seems so natural: If you go into your closet, you might own sweatpants and a business suit and golfing clothes — but they all belong to the same person. "It's a three-dimensional reflection of me. I'm p—y, acerbic and sarcastic, but I'm also very earnest, sincere and poetic."

And make no mistake: it's Jewel who calls the shots, ever since the mind-boggling success of *Pieces of You* — propelled by the Top 10 hits *Foolish Games*, *Who Will Save Your Soul* and *You Were Meant For*

Me — made her financially comfortable for life.

"My first album really gave me freedom because it made me so much money that I never really had to have a hit again," she explains. "And so, instead of feeling all this pressure — like how am I going to follow this up and have bigger hits — it took pressure off me."

"I felt like I can just have fun for the rest of my life," she laughs. "As long as I'm smart with my money."

So Jewel has a simpler objective these days. "My goals in life are to hopefully have longevity and continue to focus on the craft and get better at writing." For *Sweet and Wild*, Jew-

**Sweet and Wild is out tomorrow**



*Sweet and Wild* is the new album from Jewel.

el took a different tact: she invited some of Nashville's top songwriters to write at the Texas ranch she shares with her rodeo champion husband, Ty Murray.

"Stay Here Forever (her current single) and What You Are are two songs I got from those sessions," she

says.

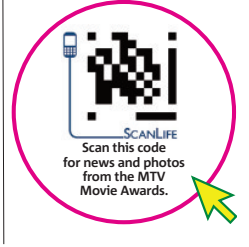
Jewel says the 11 songs on *Sweet and Wild* "showcase both sides of my personality."

"I like to read poetry and sit under trees, but I also ride my motorcycle, shoot guns and smoke a cigar if there's a good one around."

## Sheen wants theatre plea deal

**PEOPLE** Attorneys for Charlie Sheen have approached a Colorado non-profit theatre about having the actor do public service work as part of a plea deal in his domestic violence case, the theatre's artistic director said. Sheen's duties, if the deal is approved, would include teaching a class and helping with Theatre Aspen's three summer shows, Paige Price said.

"I certainly think he has the career credentials," she said. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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## critics' corner

### Persons Unknown

Christopher McQuarrie is among the executive producers of this new mystery drama about a group of strangers who must work together to solve the puzzle of their lives after they are taken from their daily lives and dropped in a deserted town with no recollection of how they got there — or why. The ensemble cast includes Alan Ruck, Daisy Betts, Jason Wiles, Sean O'Bryan and Tina Holmes. 11 PM on NBC



**Lie to Me**  
Fans of this underrated drama starring Tim Roth as human lie detector Dr. Cal Lightman have had to put up with some frustrating programming moves by the network, but Fox isn't lying to you this time: The show is back with a batch of new episodes, and — huzzah! — it's even been picked up for another season. 9 PM on CHIF

### Hiccups

In the new episode "Model Patient," Joyce (Laura Solitis) is in need of a cover model for a romance novel she's publishing, and she thinks Anna (Paula Rivera) would be just perfect. Crystal (Emily Perkins) isn't thrilled with her choice, however. Elsewhere, Millie (Nancy Robertson) encourages Taylor to use Stan's services but has reason to regret it when Stan has less time for her. 9 PM on CJCH

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**Dodgers settle ticket suit with Lovitz**

The Los Angeles Dodgers say they've resolved a dispute with comedian and actor Jon Lovitz over nearly \$100,000 US in unpaid tickets. The Dodgers sued Lovitz and others last month over non-payment for the 2010 season seats, which are located behind home plate. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

# Bollywood Oscar night

Many stars attend event in Sri Lanka despite calls for boycott

**Hit comedy film 3 Idiots starring superstar Aamir Khan took home most of the awards on offer at the annual Bollywood Oscars on the weekend, including best Indian movie.**

The film directed by Rakesh Hirani that revolves around the lives of three engineering students won 16 out of 31 awards, including best director, at the International Indian Film Awards held in Sri Lanka's capital, Colombo, on Saturday.

Kareena Kapoor, who starred in 3 Idiots, shared the best actress award with Vidya Balan who was in Paa, a film about a 12-year-old suffering from progeria, a rare, genetic disease that causes rapid aging.

The best actor award went to Bollywood icon Amitabh Bachchan, who played the child in Paa.

Hollywood makeup artists Christen Tinsley and Dominic Till bagged an award for their work on Bachchan's much older appearance.

Bachchan was not at the awards ceremony. Neither were other big Bollywood



Bollywood stars Jacqueline Fernandez, left, and Kareena Kapoor attend the International Indian Film Awards Saturday in Colombo, Sri Lanka.

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names Aamir Khan and Shah Rukh Khan.

They and other Bollywood stars had been asked to boycott the event by some actors and directors from India's southern state of Tamil Nadu, who alleged Sri Lankan forces killed eth-

nic Tamil civilians in the final stages of the war last year. Sri Lanka's military defeated Tamil Tiger rebels who had fought for a separate homeland for minority Tamils, who have family and cultural links with the people of Tamil Nadu.

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## Mills' nanny loses case

**LEGAL** A judge on Friday rejected claims by a nanny that she was mistreated by Paul McCartney's ex-wife, Heather Mills.

Sara Trumble told an employment tribunal in southern England that she was hired to look after Mills and McCartney's daughter Beatrice, now 6, but was relegated to domestic chores after returning from maternity leave in 2008. She also claimed that Mills forced her to work long hours without extra pay.

Tribunal judge Steven Vowles dismissed Trumble's claims for sexual discrimination and unfair dismissal, saying he "did not find the claimant to be a persuasive witness."

"The claimant's account of the respondent's alleged animosity towards her pregnancy, maternity and childcare responsibility was not supported by the surrounding facts proved by the tribunal," the ruling said.

Mills had denied the claims, saying she had treated 26-year-old Trumble like a daughter. She said the relationship turned sour when she refused to give the nanny money to pay for breast enlargement surgery.

A spokeswoman said Mills was delighted with the ruling.

Mills and McCartney married in 2002 and divorced in 2008.

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## Entertainment in brief

**FILM** Two more movie theatres in Japan have cancelled screenings of The Cove, an Oscar-winning documentary that shows footage of a dolphin hunt in a Japanese village. In recent months, protesters with

loudspeakers have been shouting slogans at the Tokyo office of Unplugged, the distributor of The Cove, criticizing the film as a betrayal of Japanese pride.

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Gossip Girl star Chace Crawford was arrested in Texas for marijuana possession, according to TMZ. Crawford was reportedly found sitting with a friend in a car outside a pub in Plano, Texas, in possession of an unlit joint. **METRO WORLD NEWS**

**Crawford arrested in Texas**

## Celebrity Buzz

### Shocking performance

**FOLLOWING IN BRITNEY'S FOOTSTEPS?** If Miley Cyrus was looking to shock audiences with her performance for Britain's Got Talent, she certainly succeeded. The Disney star nearly locked lips with a female backup dancer while singing her new single, "Can't Be Tamed," on the hit TV show. **METRO WORLD NEWS**



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### Conviction in Dunst case

**HANDBAG HEIST ENDS WITH JUSTICE FOR SPIDEY'S LEADING LADY** It was a real-life remake, with a different ending.

A mechanic was convicted Friday of burglary in the theft of Kirsten Dunst's \$2,000 designer purse and actor Simon Pegg's cellphone and other items from a chic hotel, a 2007 heist that forced the co-stars to twice play the part of witnesses.

James Jimenez, who said he just tagged along on what he thought was a co-de-

fendant's legitimate errand, was convicted of trespassing after a trial last fall. But that jury deadlocked on the more serious burglary charge, spurring a retrial that brought the actors back to the witness stand this week.

Their roles were simple: They explained that their possessions disappeared from a SoHo Grand Hotel penthouse suite they were using as a lounge during filming for *How to Lose Friends & Alienate People*, and that they didn't know the men they later saw ambling around the penthouse floor on surveillance video.

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### Regretting her words

**FISHING FOR SYMPATHY WITH INSENSITIVITY... PROBABLY NOT WISE** Kristen Stewart is feeling remorse over her choice of words in comparing being followed by paparazzi to being raped. "I really made an enormous mistake," tells People magazine.

"I'm really sorry about my choice of words. I've made stupid remarks before, and I've always reasoned, 'Whatever. They can think what they want.'"

But the last thing Stewart wants is for anyone to think she takes violence against women lightly. "People thinking that I'm insensitive about this subject rips my guts out," she says.

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### CelebTweets

**NICOLE RICHIE** doesn't quite get the gist of Father's Day, **LINDSAY LOHAN** isn't letting it go, **JUSTIN BIEBER** won't let a headache slow him down, and **CONAN O'BRIEN** has mature movie tastes.

@nicolerichie If anyone is planning on getting me a Father's Day present, I want a massage chair. Thanks.

@lindsaylohan Was just thinking about how mean& unnecessary that etrade commercial was of my during super bowl

@justinbieber Today is a good day.. I got headache but it's still a good day...

@ConanOBrien Favorite movie: "The Parent Trap" Not the Disney one; the one by the guy who did the Saw movies. Ps: They don't make it out of the trap.

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### Still saddened by divorce

**LOOKING TO THE FUTURE** It may have been four years since they split, but Ryan Phillippe is still having trouble getting over his divorce from Reese Witherspoon.

"I still have sadness about my divorce," he says, according to *Hollyscoop*. "But my aim is always to

progress — to be a better father, a better boyfriend, a better friend, a better actor. My goals are to improve in all areas of life. If you're fearful and you're closing yourself off from potentially wonderful or beautiful additions to your life, that's not going to lead anywhere positive." **METRO WORLD NEWS**



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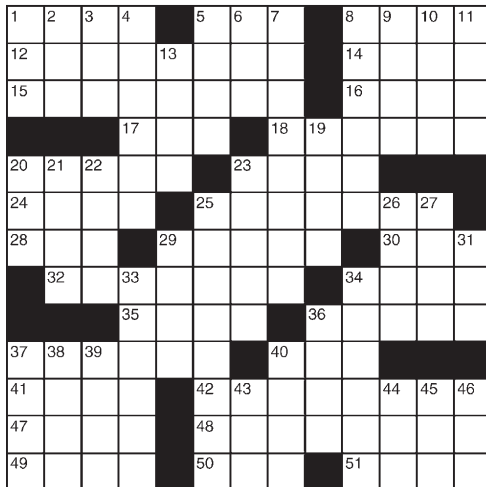




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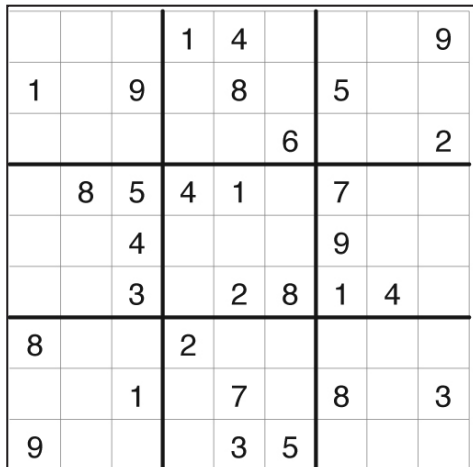
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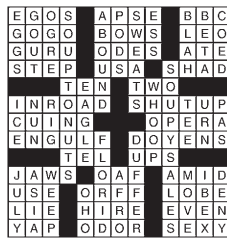
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### Metro Recipe of the Day



### Russian Borscht

#### INGREDIENTS:

6 medium-size beets with tops  
2 cups finely-shredded spinach  
2 tbsp butter  
1 large onion, chopped  
5 cups low-sodium beef broth  
540 ml can chopped tomatoes, undrained and cut up  
2 tsp dried marjoram  
1 tsp salt  
1 tsp dried dill weed  
1/2 tsp black pepper  
2 cups shredded cabbage  
2 cups bite-size pieces cooked beef or pork  
2 tbsp vinegar  
1 tbsp sugar

#### METHOD:

1. Trim leaves from beets, leaving 2.5 cm of stem attached. In 6-litre Dutch oven, cover beets with lightly salted water. Bring to boil. Lower heat and simmer, covered, 45 minutes or until tender; drain. Cool slightly. Peel beets by

slipping off skins while still warm. Cut beets into 3.5 cm x 0.5 cm sticks. Measure 4 cups.

2. In same pot, melt butter over moderately high heat. Add onion and cook 5 minutes or until tender.

3. Add spinach broth, tomatoes, marjoram, salt, dill weed and pepper. Bring to boil. Lower heat and simmer, covered, 5 to 10 minutes or until spinach is tender. Stir in cabbage, beef, vinegar and sugar. Carefully stir in cooked beets. Simmer, covered, 5 to 7 minutes more or until heated through.

#### SERVES 8

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#### ARIES

MARCH 21-APRIL 20

Just because something is fashionable does not mean you have to believe in it or follow it slavishly. Question everything you are told today.



#### TAURUS

APRIL 21-MAY 21

It is important to know why friends and colleagues think and act in certain ways. Pay attention.



#### LIBRA

SEPT 23-OCT 23

What you fear the most is what you most likely have least to fear. Does that knowledge make you feel any better? If not, don't worry about it.



#### SCORPIO

OCT 24-NOV 22

You will be thinking deeply about your place in the world this week, and that's good. But don't go so deep that you lose sight of the sky.



#### GEMINI

MAY 22-JUNE 21

You know that something drastic needs to be done and it is around the middle part of the week that good intentions will easily be translated into action.



#### SAGITTARIUS

NOV 23-DEC 21

Someone in a position of authority is about to make you a remarkably good offer. Is it too good to be true? Make it your business to find out.



#### CANCER

JUNE 22-JULY 22

There are only so many hours in a day and so many days in a week, so use your time wisely and make the most of your talents.



#### CAPRICORN

DEC 22-JAN 20

You've had more than your share of false starts lately and it may not be until next month that you feel you are back in control of your life.



#### LEO

JULY 23-AUG 23

Keep things simple today, especially when dealing with financial matters. Also, don't be afraid to speak the truth as you see it.



#### AQUARIUS

JAN 21-FEB 18

If you rely on what others say today you may regret it later on, especially if what they say goes against your own instincts.



#### VIRGO

AUG 24-SEPT 22

The direct approach is the best approach today, and that applies as much to your job or career as it does to affairs of the heart.



#### PISCES

FEB 19-MARCH 20

You can talk yourself in to or out of any situation right now, but that is not an excuse to go looking for trouble.



### This day in history

1800: David Thompson reaches the mouth of the Saskatchewan River in Manitoba.  
1832: Asian cholera reaches Quebec, brought by Irish immigrants, and kills about 6,000 people in Lower Canada.  
1866: 1,800 Fenian raiders are repelled back to the United States after they loot and plunder around Saint-Armand and Frelighsburg, Que.  
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